# APPENDIX G BAFFLE SAMPLE CALCULATIONS AND STRUCTURAL DETAILS

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**G.1** Concrete Baffle Sample Calculations

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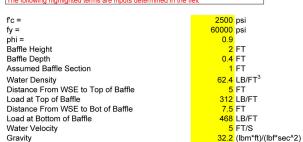
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#### **CONCRETE BAFFLE DESIGN**

Assume Baffle is 5' Below WSE and 2.0' in Height

Assume 1 Foot Section

The following highlighted terms are inputs determined in the field



WATER LOAD

Reference: USACE EC 1110-2-6058, Stability Analysis of Concrete Structures

Assumptions: Use Westergaard equation (1933) to estimate hydrodynamic earthquake loading in stilling basin

Resultant Hydrodynamic Force  $P_{E}$  acts  $0.4h_{w}$  above bottom of basin

=> See Figures 4-3 for wall geometry, pressures and forces

Equation for Hydrodynamic Force due to water above ground level (p. 4-5)

$$P_E = (7/12) k_h_w h_w^2$$

Where -

P<sub>E</sub> = Hydrodynamic force per unit length

w = Unit weight of water

k<sub>h</sub> = Horizontal seismic coefficient

h<sub>w</sub> = Depth of water in basin

### Earthquake Loading -

$$k_h = 0.07 g$$

#### Water Surface:

$$h_w = 7.5 \text{ ft.}$$
  
 $w = 62.4 \text{ cfs}$ 

#### Results -

Hydrodynamic Resultant -

P<sub>E</sub> =

Location of	of Point Load	Moment (M <sub>h</sub> )
(distance from	m base of wall) -	(kip-ft)
@	3 ft	-0.41
		-0.41

H= Pressure at bottom of basin -

137 lbs

137 lbs

Hydrodynamic Force Due to Velocity of Water

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F	$A \mathcal{V}$			Location of Point Load	Moment (M <sub>v</sub> )
				(distance from base of wall) -	(kip-ft)
	P <sub>E</sub> =	97	lbs	@ 1 ft	-0.10
	H=	97	lbs		-0.10

Commentary: Hydrodynamic Force Due to Water Velocity can usually be ignored, due to the magnitude compared to

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Maximum Moment From Uniform Load =

$$M_{un} = \frac{wl^2}{2}$$

624 lb-ft

Maximum Moment From Triangular Load =

$$M_T = \frac{wl}{3}$$

104 lb-ft

Service Dead Load Factor

1.2 1481 LB-FT

Combined Service Moment (Mv+ $M_h$ +  $M_T$ +  $M_{un}$ ) Cover =

3 INCHES 1.8 INCHES

d (Depth - Cover) = jd (0.875\*d) =

1.575 INCHES

Determine Area of Required Steel

$$A_S = \frac{M_U}{f_Y j d}$$

0.21 in<sup>2</sup>

Check Minimum Reinforcement (UBC-97 SEC. 1910.5.1)

$$A_{SMin} = \frac{3\sqrt{f'c}}{f_Y} b_w a$$

 $0.05 \text{ in}^2$ 

$$A_{SMin} = \frac{200}{f_{y}} b_{w} d$$

 $0.072 \ in^2$ 

Use

0.21 in<sup>2</sup>

2 - #4 Bars Adequate As =  $0.40 \text{ in}^2$ 

#### Commentary:

1 - #4 Bar is adequate, an additional safety factor of 2 was used in order to account for any field uncertainties (i.e. excessive debris). Therefore, 2 - #4 bars are appropriate.

Check Shear

Phi Service Dead Load Factor = Maximum Shear From Uniform Load (WL)=	0.85 1.2 624 LB
Maximum Shear From Triangular Load (W) =	156 LB
Maximum Shear From Dynamic Load (Wh) =	137 LB
Maximum Shear From Water Velocity (Wv) =	97 LB
Total Shear =	1216.0733 LB
Shear Capacity (UBC-97 SEC 1911.3.1.1)	1836.00 LB

Note: Blue numbers are input.

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## Concrete Strength Adequate for Shear USE #4 STIRRUP AT 12" OC TO BE CONSERVATIVE

Commentary

ACI equations show that concrete strength is adequate for the applied shear forces. In order to account for any field uncertainties (i.e. excessive debris) stirrups can be placed at 12, 18, or 24 inches

#### ANCHORAGE TO CONCRETE: ANCHOR BOLT DESIGN ( UBC - SECTION 1923 )

Commentary

Based upon above loads, the loading on the bolt is minimal, and the diameter of the bolt can be small. The controlling factor, as can be seen from the table below, will be the concrete strength.

Effective area of the projection of an assumed concrete failure surface,  $2L>L_{emb}$  $A_p = 90.0$ in<sup>2</sup> For 2L<L<sub>emb</sub>, need input. Strength reduction factor (Shear)= 0.65 f'c= 2500 Normal weight concrete, 0.75 for all lightweight conc., 0.85 for sand-lightweight conc. = 1  $d_e = 2$ Edge distance from the anchor axis to the free edge in Load Factor: 1.4 See 1909.2 for details LL Multiplier= 2 2, if special inspection is not provided, 1.3 if it is provided Anchors are embedded in tension zone of a member, 3 if special inspection is not provided, 2 if it is Multiplier= 3 provided NT T,Anchors are embedded in tension zone of a member;NT, not in tension zone G,Edge distance is greater than 10 diameters;L,less than 10 diameters away lb/bolt Pu= 6810 lb lb

P<sub>DL</sub>= 2432.147 | lb | P<sub>LL</sub>= 0 | lb/bolt | Pu= 681 | Pu= 6810 | lb/bolt | Pu= 6810 | lb/bolt

Design strength in tension: (Min of the following)

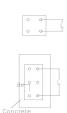




Where loaded toward an edge greater than 10 diameters away

2 2 1 f

Bolt		BOLT STRENGTH		CONCRETE STRENGTH			
Diam. (in.)	Area (in <sup>2</sup> )	Tension Shear Tension		She	ar		
d <sub>b</sub>	A <sub>b</sub>	Pss (lb)	Vss (lb)	Pc (lb)	Pc (lb)	Vc (lb)	Vc (lb)
1/2	0.20	10603	8836	11696	17994	817	1257
3/4	0.44	23856	19880	11696	17994	817	1257
1	0.79	42412	35343	11696	17994	817	1257
1 1/4	1.23	66268	55223	11696	17994	817	1257
1 1/2	1.77	95426	79522	11696	17994	817	1257
1 3/4	2.41	129885	108238	11696	17994	817	1257
2	3 14	169646	141372	11696	17994	817	1257



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#### COMBINED TENSION AND SHEAR (UBC-97 SEC. 1925.3.4)

ANCHOR BOLTS AT 24" OC OK, USE 1/2" DIAMETER ANCHOR BOLTS AT 18" OC WITH A 4.5" EMBEDMENT TO BE CONSERVATIVE

Commentary: UBC equations show that anchor bolts at 24" OC with a 4.5" embedment are adequate. A spacing of 18" OC is used for field uncertainties. Embedment should be determined based upon culvert wall thickness. If adequate thickness is not available, a concrete slurry should be prepared so an adequate embedment can be achieved. A minimum embedment according to UBC of 2.5 inches can be used and checked, to be conservative a 4.5 inch embed was used.

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**G.2** Metal Baffle Sample Calculations

#### Metal Baffle Design

Forces Acting on Angle and Weld
Shear Force Pu = 6810 lb
Moment = 3405.005 lb-in
Commentary:
Forces come from previous page.

 Determine Length of Required Weld

 Throad of Weld W =
 3/16 in

 Electrode =
 E70XX

 Fw =
 31.5 ksi

Weld Strength =  $0.707 * W * F_w$  4.18 k/in

Total Required Length = 1.63 inches

#### Try 4x4x1/4 Angle Welded on all Edges to Baffle

Commentary:
The length of weld will not govern the size of the angle. The determining factor will be the size of the bolt being used along with the tearout. The angle needs to be large enough to support the bolt.

#### Check Connection Angle and Bolt Tearout

(RCSC EQ LRFD 4.3)

Stress = Applied Load/An =

Diameter of Bolt d = 0.5 in Area of Bolt Ab = 0.20 sq in Hole Diameter = 0.625 in Gross Area of Angle Ag = 1.94 sq in 0.25 in Thickness of Angle t = Edge Distance D = 36 ksi Fu = Fv = 58 ksi 48 ksi Phi (Shear) = 0.75

Bolt Shear Capacity =  $\left[ F_{_{\it V}} A_b \right]$  7.07 kips > 6.81 kips OK (AISC Table J3.2)

 Phi (Bearing) =
 0.75

 Dist from edge of hole to edge of angle Lc =
 3.75 in

 Angle Thickness t =
 0.25 in

Tearout Capacity Max =  $2.4dtF_u$  13.05 kips > 6.81 kips OK (RCSC EQ LRFD 4.3)

4.17 ksi <

17.40 ksi

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 Shear on Gross Area = 0.4Fy =
 14.4 ksi

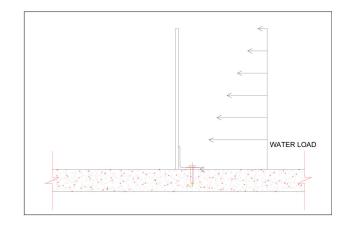
 Stress = Applied Load/Ag =
 3.51 ksi 
 14.4 ksi

 Shear on Net Area = 0.3Fu =
 17.4 ksi

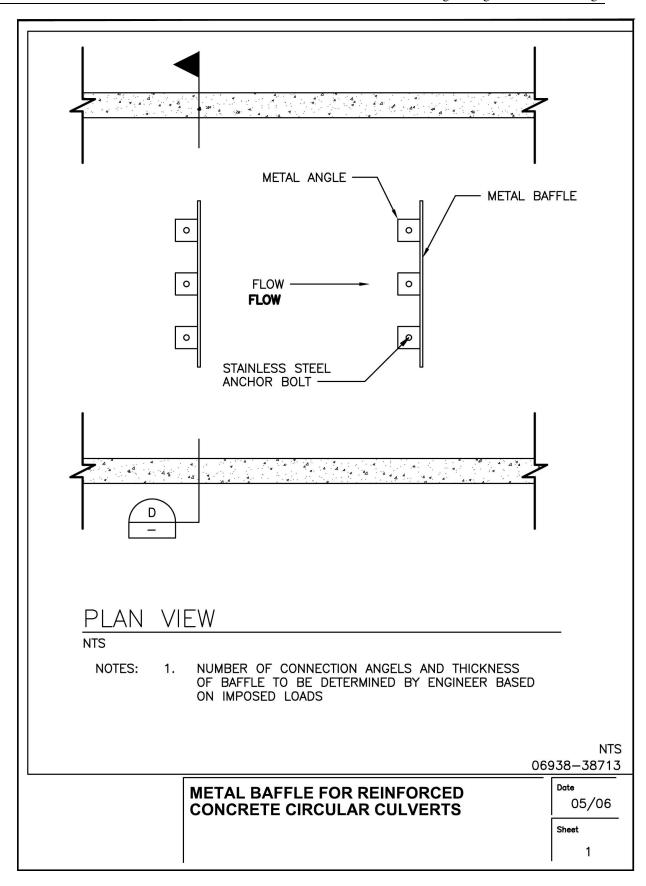
 Net Area = Ag - Hole Diameter =
 1.63 sq in

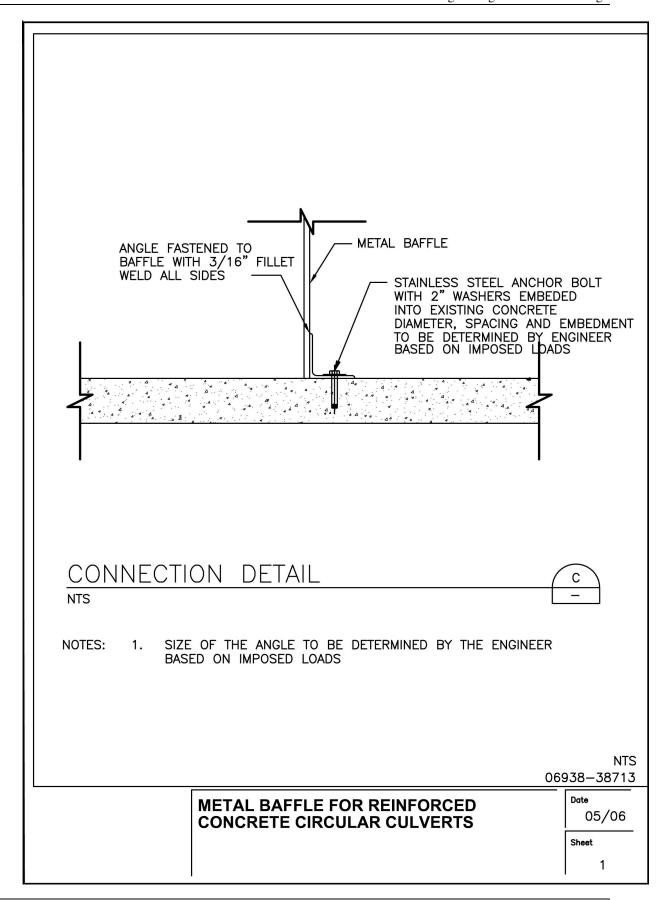
#### Use 4x4x1/4 Angle with 1/2" Diameter Bolts Embedded 4-1/2"

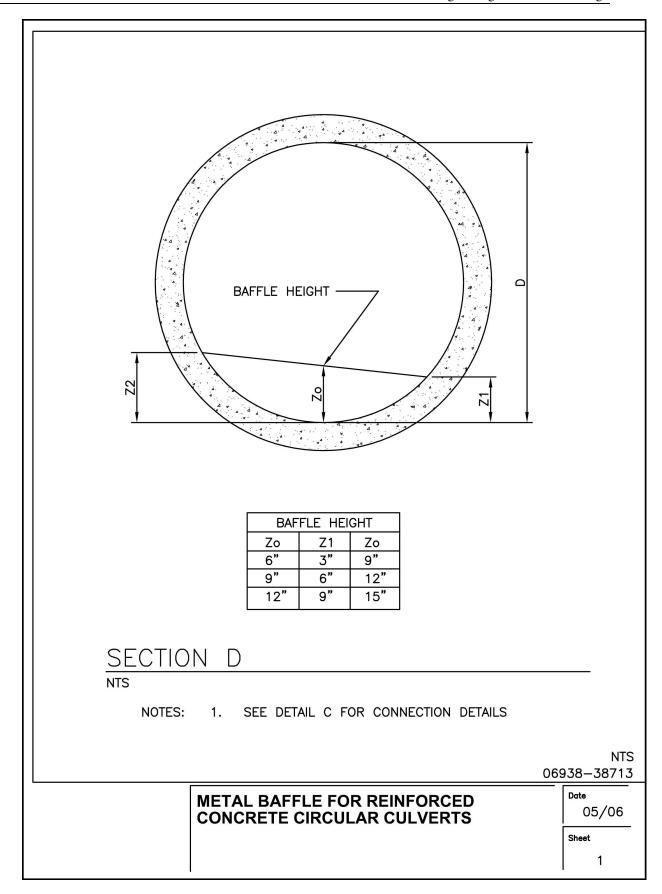
Commentary: Embedment was determined from the previous sheet. Above calculations show that a 1/2 inch bolt is sufficient.



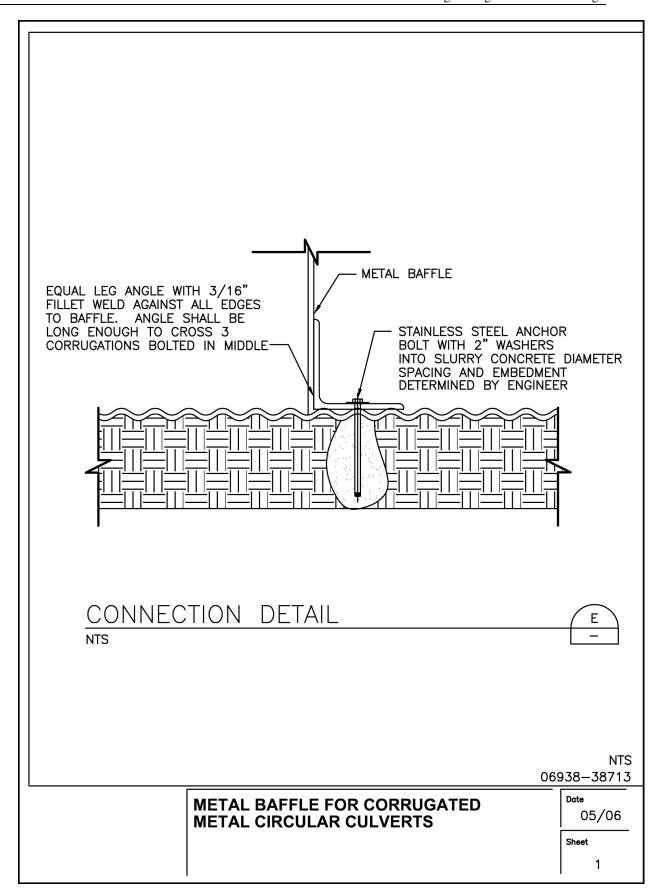
**G.3** Metal Baffle for Reinforced Concrete Circular Culverts (Details)

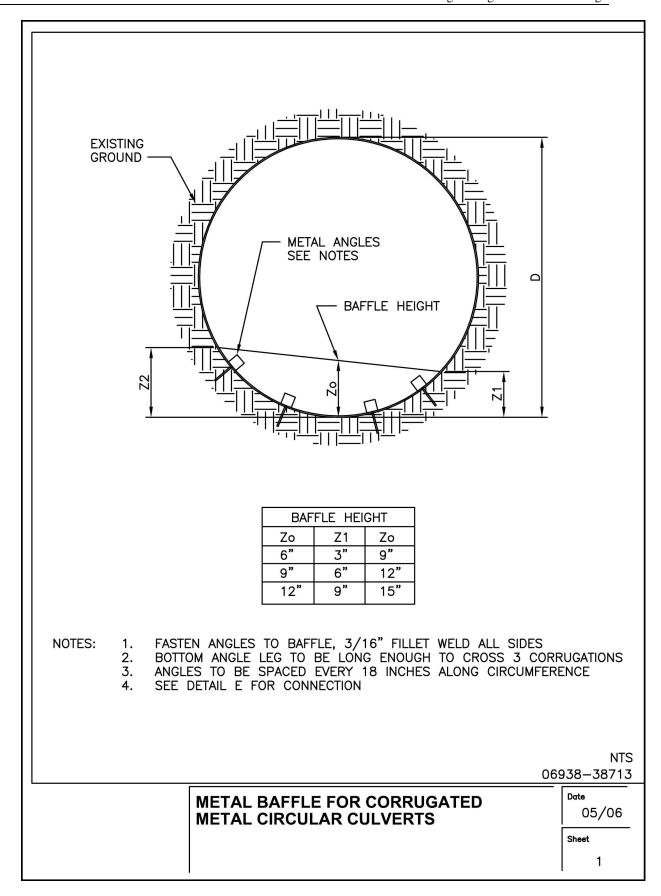




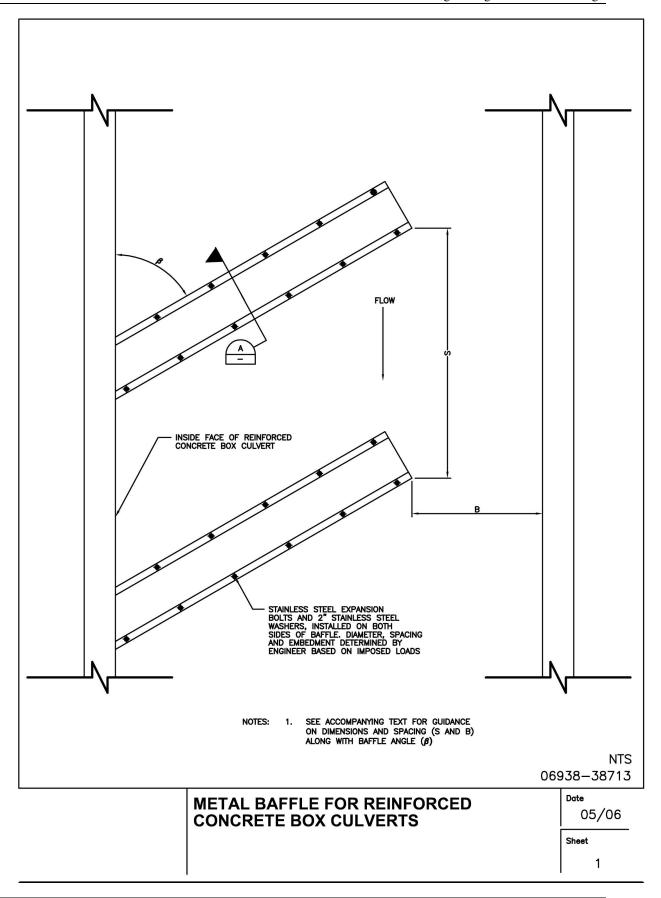


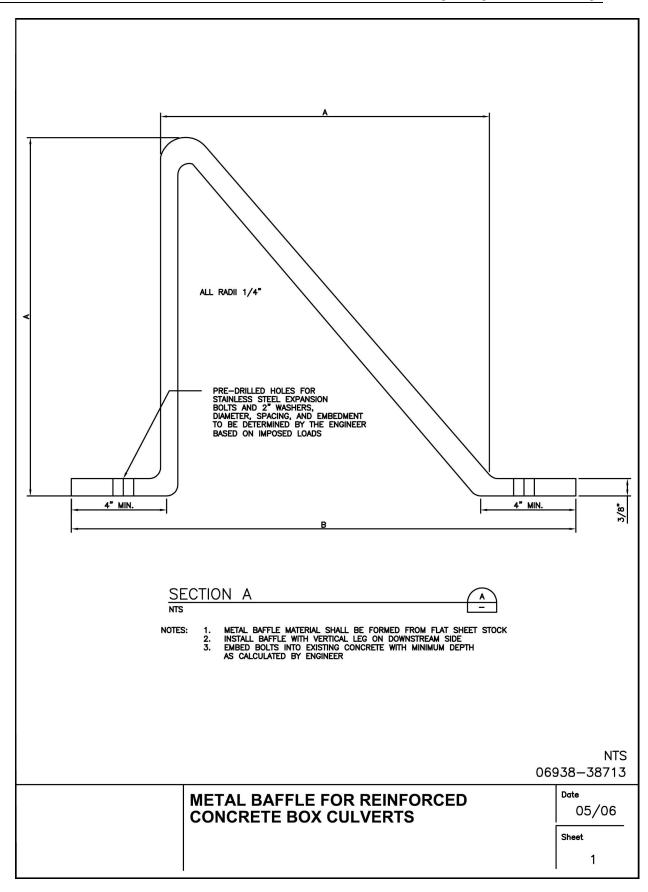
**G.4** Metal Baffle for Corrugated Metals Circular Culverts (Details)





**G.5** Metal Baffle for Reinforced Concrete Box Culverts (Details)





**G.6** Concrete Baffle for Reinforced Concrete Box Culverts (Details)

